Our London cable letter is one of the most interesting we have published in weeks. It deals mainly with Mr. Gladstone's manifesto, which, it says, has had the effect of bringing the Liberal trinity-Harcourt, Chamberlain and Hartingtontogether as willing co-workers with the "grand old man" in his final effort at the aprooting of the privileged classes of the British Empire. The Tories are making a Searching Scrutiny of Various Institusuperhuman effort to stay the tide of success that has set in for the Liberals, but it will prove a failure. By enfranchising the working classes Gladstone has set loose a flood that will sweep the State Church and primogeniture and all class privileges

ure of his responsibility during the war, and as to a conspiracy to break up the government it existed only in the heads of the men who denounced the constitu-tion as a "lesgue with hell and a covenant with the devil." For some of these worthies Mr. Roosevelt can look among his constituents; the graves of the rest are hard by his place of residence.

A young Northern woman, in a letter ublished elsewhere, and our regular Holly Springs correspondent have something to say about the negro that demands | managed. some comment from the APPEAL. As to what "Keith's Proxy" says, there are few hereabouts that will dispute a word of it, it is so temperate, just and conservative. The negro, as the APPEAL has always con tended, who pays a first-class fare on a railway should have first-class accommo dation. To offer him less is to rob him This is the plain English of it. But as our correspondent says, this does not imply for it without put ting them in cars with white people and they should be compelled to do it Justice should be done though the heavens But, turning to what our young lady from the North says—what a contras it is in tone and temper to the almost dis-passionate utterances of our Holly Springs ndent. To her the negro is an ffense that nothing can palliate and nothing but his extirpation satisfy. She sees no good in him nor any foundation for it. "It is bad," she says, "to be occasionally plagned with choiers and yellow fever, but worse to have her moral atmosphere continually darkened by the black shadow of her human locusts." These are hard words for a six-weeks old Mississippian, but they are the natural results of a revulsion from sentimentalism to reality, and will gladly be forgot'en when the corre-spondent has had six years' experience Memphis require. with the "man and brother."

Whosevers will this morning carefully read the report of the grand jury will be filled with indignation that, after all the exposures that have been made by the public press, men can be found weak enough to believe that they can with impunity do with the money of Shelby county what they could not do with the Rational Shelbs and the statement of is neglectful ing or wish to press the conviction of any party whose case may have come before their body, and do not, as grand jurors, undertake to pass upon the final guilt or innocence of any one, hesring as they do only the prosecution side of the case, yet may of the jury are constrained to say, in justice to the public welfare, that after having heard the testimony pro and con in the Ed Shaw case for perjary in the Rational Shaw case f funds of a commercial firm without encountering the courts and probably the penitentiary. To story is one that is diagraceful to the County Court. It proves, too, the necessity for a change in a system of county government that is evidently irresponsible, imbedile and retent the county are main.

Hattier-Burton prosecution, and having called the attorney-general's attention to their surprise at his abandonment of said case, and after heaving his explanation, we are still at a loss to account for his action in this matter and why it was he did not at least let the jury pass upon the testimony as they heard it. There may have been some defect in the attorney-general's papers or the law but as we heard the way, without other purpose than taking that afford a profit to shavers and increases a debt for which the county has very little to show. By contrast with the superb management of the Taxing District's government affairs that of the famous would be absurd. Low-quarter shoes for prisoners is a form of taxing that, if continuously and generally indulged iv, would soon reduce the county to the same verge of bankruptcy as Memphis reached when governed by ignorance and illiteracy. Fifty and 60 per cent, more than the ordinary selling price of goods is too nfluence that is not worth the words that it. But it is this straining after of men who are wholly devoid of any paid as per their dockets. A few magis-kind of influence, that has brought politics trates failed to properly itemize the costs into disgrace and made every politician was the theft of public treasuries and the robbery of the people. And that there are some men who believe that this is the ultimate of the politician's trade we have had abundant proof. They think it no wrong to regard the public money as the legitimate prize of triumphant political imate prize of triumphant political parties, and that the public offices carry with them the right to loot the strong-box

## PETTY PICKINGS

From the Carcass of the County by the Rare Birds Who Perch in Pub-

tions by the Grand Jury-A Sickening Story of Shame

which there was no merit and should never have reached the grand jury-room.

We feel safe in saying that, did the law only allow magistrates and other officers fees in such cases as are prosecuted to conviction, this class of small offense cases would decrease from 60 to 80 per cent, while under the present system their income, in a large measure decendage that We feel safe in saying that, did the law only allow magistrates and other officers fees in such cases as are prosecuted to conviction, this class of small offense cases, would decrease from 60 to 80 per cent, while under the present system their income, in a large measure, depends on the number of cares that can be worked up by them. This is a shame and imposition laws that and county, and if there is no law at present to stamp it out the next plantage of the services of the state and county, and if there is no law at present to stamp it out the next laberal party would have been dismembered. It was pretty generally thought that the purpose of taking steps toward segment of the starped by him in July and August. There is no system of checks and balances. We find that warrants for two and a half uposition upon the State and county, and if there is no law at present to stamp it out the next laberal party would have been dismembered. It was pretty generally thought that the purpose of taking steps toward segment of the purpose of taking steps toward segment of the purpose of taking steps toward segment of some cases, was a repret generally thought that the purpose of taking steps toward segment of the

POOR-HOUSE AND INSANE ASYLUM. We would recommend to the County Court that they have erected on the Poor-House and Asylum grounds a neat frame cottage, at an expense not exceeding \$600, for the use and occupancy of the superin-tendent and physician, so that his constant presence by night and day may be

is some 190, nearly one-half of whom are er demen ed or in sane. ant, as well as a matter of economy to the bounty, that such a building be erected, so county, that such a building be erected, so ther employes to take care of from forty that this institution may have the constant supervision and attendance of its half the number could be entirely dis superintendent and physician.

THE CALCUTTA HOLE. Much has been written and said by preous grand juries regarding the Memphis City Station-House. On visiting this noted institution we found it not to be the Calcutta Hole," as heretofore described. While many improvements have been made for the safety and comfort of prisoners, still it is not a modern or model prison, yet is in as good condition as the old buildings will admit of. There is no question of its unsuitableness for the purposes used for, and we trust our city officials may soon see their way clear to erect such a building as the demands of without authority from County Court, THE SHAW PERJURY CASE.

anty what they could not do with the in the Ed Shaw case for perjury in the thus carried on the rolls. We find the ands of a commercial firm without en-Battier-Burton prosecution, and having the roll is called only twice a week, have announced to the court and jury then trying said case for perjury that he had failed to make out his case, and so dis-

county officials, which we find satisfactory, with the following exceptions, to wit: Cyrus Fields, J. P., bond expired.
tisorre R. Egnew. J. P., bond expired.
B. W. Pyror, J. P., bond expired.
Tom Holeman, J. P., no schedule of bondsme
John Graham, J. P., carly one bondsman for ished rehedule.

MAGISTRATES' DOCK STS. We examined the dockets of the county magistrates and found them all correct and all funds due the State and county and fines, which we so marked on their

was paid over to the proper officers as per

short in his vouchers \$140 15. While we believe from statements made us that Mr.

Manning has properly expended this amount, we refer to it to show the loose

MEMPHIS, TENN. September 19, 1885.

W. B. MALLORY, Foreman.

A. B. VACCARO. manner in which some of the commissioners handle the funds intrusted to them; and that J Boyte, commissioner for the Eighteenth Civil District for the year 1884, has no vonchers whatever for his accounts, and that we have evidence that he paid F. W. Royster & Co., real es-tate agents, his rent of \$50 by check on the county trustee

USING THE PUNDS of the public roads for the liquidation of his individual debt. We also call atten-tion to the fact that many of the commissioners have paid out quite a sum in court

pounds bought and only 141 pounds isdition, neat, clean and, we think, well sued. Eggs, 123 dozen bought and eighty-six dozen issued; average cost, 15 18 cents per dozen. Lard, 786 pound powders, 192 cans bought and ninety-four issued. As to extravagant prices paid for goods, we refer to "No. 7" herewith filed especially the items of sheeting and coa oil, which shows from 60 to 66 per cent ourchases of provisions and forage, giving

Dr. Duncan, the physician and superintendent, seems to be the "right man in the right place," and we think it important the right place," and we think it important the right place," and we think it important the right place, and we think it important the right place, and we think it important the right place, and the right place out of the right place, and the right place out of the right place. should be capable of keeping his own as counts and time, and thus relieve the Mason reported to us that he has bought some \$40 worth of lumber to r move and put up a fence for Dennis ton, who gave the county four feet by 15 yards of his ground to widen the roa provided he (Mason) would move hi fence back. Sexton agreed to pay back to the county this \$40 spent for new lumbe but we find the bill charged to the cour

While the grand jurors disclaim all feel- | son is either incompetent or is neglectful

papers, or the law, but as we heard the evidence on which the jury were to decide is in the habit of allowing from six to te it did seem to us a very clear case for the State, bence our great astonishment that Gen. Turner, representing the State, should measure for the numerous escapes. From tha Work-House a good boarding-hou which includes many delicacies not often seen in a prison. We did not expect to find dudes in the Work-House, but in the Superintendent's own words he has due who will only wear London bals and Mas cot ties and low-quartered shoes at \$1.75

See "Exhibit 2," herewith filed. Want of Business Principles In our opinion the present ties, want of system and preto supervise and inaugurate at as would best protect the inte tax-payers. In regard to the mi of the reneral finances of the regard them as being loose a unbusiness-like, in evidence find that bills of the Work-House, Poor House and Pest-House have no supervis

are largely in excess of the income, as evidence of which we state the fact that the county has just placed upon the market \$80,000 of its bonds, in addition to pre-vious existing indebtedness. Or, in other words, our bonded indebtedness has been words, our bonded indebtedness has been increased \$60,000 during the present year. Last year the tax levy was about \$60,000

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will power attains. By the sample of the season of the sea

treet Cumberland Presbyterian Church this (Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock

S. A. STEEL,
Paster First Metho list Church.
H. A. JONES;
Paster C. P. Church. PERSONAL.

Dr. Lourey returned from St. Louis la MRS. W. Y. C. Huwes and family ha DR TURNER has removed his coms to 254 Second street. MISS MARY SHOURE IS VISITING Col. Pa ker's school, near Chicago. rom the mountains of Virginia. Cor. M. L. VEASY, clerk of the Chancery

the city, a guest of Mrs. S. L. Finley. DR MAURY returned from New York MISS ALICE McUAIN has returned from Centucky, where she has been spending returned to the city from a pleasant visit at Kerrville, Tenn.

D. B. Mosyogo and sons returned home from a trip to Greenfield, Ind., visiting relatives and friends. B. H. HAYDEN, with his wife and mother, have returned from Kentucky, where they passed the summer. F. Ellis, a prominent machinist of this MISS MARY THOMPSON, late of Connolly's

W. J HARDZE, representing the Yazoo Delta Review and the Indianola Times, is on a visit to the city in the interest of A sew contractor arrived Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at the residence of R. F. Bettis, the street contractor. Weight

Tenn., is in the city, and will be the guest of her son, at the corner of Union street and Marshall avenue. GRO. M. TIDWELL, the popular boot and

pleased to see his friends and customers. BOARD wanted, private family preferred, for young lady of excellent family, well cultivated and refined; Madison or Court ADOLPH HECKLE has returned from month's visit to Michigan, and accepted a

Main street, where he would be pleased to see his friends. COL. EDGAR S. WILSON, formerly editor

R. H. Crockett and other Arkansas friends, has been having fine sport among the Ie will return in one week in the best of Poorervisthe
Or Rolfe Grammar School the citizens of
Memphis may well be proud. Its beautiful academy in that lovliest of groves, its
fice corps of educated teachers, and its fine corps of educated teachers, and its splendid set of pupils, speak well for our people. The fall term opens on Septem-ber 28th.

graduate of Miss Highee's school, is taking the teacher's course at the Cook County Normal School (Col. Parker's). She will be much missed by the little folks of the Asbury church Sunday-school, where

Much Curious Information Being Developed by the British Political Campalgn-The Present Outlook.

Manifesto in Uniting the Forces of

the Liberals.

and Harcourt consented to drop their differences out of pure desire to accomplish the success of their party as a whole, and to obtain this result pay Mr. Glad-stone's price, but no doubt can be entertained that each of these three een ambitious to succeed the

GRAND OLD MAN party leadership. Circumstances have stone has consented to lead his party back to power, and determined after its lodgent there to retire permanently, would afford the most reasonable explanation of the conduct of three submissive leaders, or in that case they would be playing for a take worth while. In this latter event the leadership to attain would be that of a united party adhesive with power, a cess. Many things go to show that the atter supposition is the correct explanation the turn affairs have taken. In one of the opening sentences of his manifesto Mr. Gladstone uses the following signifi-cant statement: "It will not be possible for me to repeat in the new Parliament the abors of previous sessions." This is every-where accepted as a distinct asseveration by Mr. Gladstone that he intends, if

VICTORIOUS IN THIS CAMPAIGN. confine himself to the work of forming a Ministry, and after remaining in office long enough to assure the successful working of his re-established government machinery, to retire permanently to private life. It is everywhere apparent that the ex-Premier's effort has secured a marvelous and instantaneous restoration of unity in the Liberal party and given it fighting trim. It is thoroughly reinforced. Its electoral agents in the country already report the obliteration of dissensions and confoliations more closed. report the obliteration of dissensions and consolidations upon single condidates. It is also rumored that the powers of the local caucuses are being revived, and they are resuming the work of selecting the candidates and organizing the canvasses.

The Tory press criticise Mr. Gladstone's address as "perplexing," "ambiguous," "bolting," "prolix," "one of the most inaccurate political documents ever issued to the public, a mere traversty on home and foreign affairs," etc. Even the Liberal journals admit that the manifesto is "vague" and "diffuse," but that it has been extraordinarily effective has been

OVERWHELMINGLY DEMONSTRATED. and that result was undoubtedly what Mr Gladstone simed at. The very vagueness and diffuseness which characterize the document have this merit, that they permit each section of the Liberal party to in-terpret the whole production favorably, according to factional inclination, and dis-arm the conservatives of cogent criticism. The extreme radical newspaper, the Dis-patch, commenting on the address, says it prefers at present the leadership of Mr. Gladstone to even that of Mr. Chamber-ain. "He may not be as radical as we wish," says the Dispatch, "but radicalism loses nothing by biding its time. The ator declares that the remoderate Specialor de lares that the result of the manifesto will be to enable the Liberal party "to march forward like a wall." Perhaps the most remarkable proof of the power of the manifesto is that afforded by the bourses, which deal specially in Egyptian, Turkish and Russian securities. In these markets Egyptian stocks fell three-fourths of a point, and Turkish and Russian securities fell three-fourths of a point almost immediate the second of the security of the second three-fourths of a point almost immediately after the publication of the tenor of the document. The speculators whose sales brought about the decline explained

England. This extraordinary taking of time by the forelock would appear to es-tablish the fact that Mr. Gladstone is the most powerful man out of power in the world. The British political campaign is developing much curious information Liberal electioneering agents who have

THE CABLE LETTER.

keep slive party soirit and pride. Everything possible is done to make membership tempting and permanent. Ladies are induced to join the habitations and perform missionary work in their interest, and all that money, social influence, political literature and talk can do to catch or call iterature and talk can do to catch or coerce votes is unsparingly done by th Primrose League.

> GEN. MACPHERSON has been instructed by the Indian govern-ment to advance his outposts to Kishma-kud, which is thirty miles beyond the Pisheen cantonment and at a point which will afford a prompt occupation of Candahar whenever that is deemed desirable. The arrival in London of Gen. Roberts, present commander-in-chief of Her Mejesty's forces in Iodia, was made the signal for an outburst of discontent among the returned officers of the Suakim-Berber expedition against Gen. Lord Wolseley. Sr E Hawley, under the nom de plume of "Scretator," has published in the Times a series of charges against the decorated commander of the Khartoum expedition. Pisheen cantonment and at a point which

EARL GRANVILLE.

Mr. Gladstone's Minister for Foreign Af fairs, has returned from his channel cruise with his deafness so materially incressed that he is unable any to longer transact ordinary business. It will be impossible THE AMERICAN METHODIST MISSIONARY ohnson has arrived in London on hi taru from St. Paul de Loando. He states that the American Methodist Mission there are all well and happy, and says that based solely on the fact that Charles Mil-ler of Baltimore had died from illness.

Miller, Mr. Johnson says, might have re-be has been engaged in an extensive hard o take proper medicine, which he did for man of wealth and high social stands

of tales in verse, dealing with the ques-tion of modern life and science. The poet is also preparing for publication a volume of poetical plays with a perfunctory essay on the modern stage in America and

ors and Actresses of England and America from Garrick to the present time." Henry Irving and other well-known English and American actors will be among the contributors.

Stephen Coleridge, son of the Lord Chief-Justice, has submitted a drama of his own composition to Henry Irving for inspection.

astion. He is credited with saying the present commissioners arregate to themselves all the powers of the Executive, and by enveloping themselves in a cloak of secrecy make it possible for them to manipulate appointments to suit themselves ulate appointments to suit themselves. American actors will be among the con-Mr. Jones, the dramatist, has sailed for New York, where he will attend the rehearsals of Saints and Sinners before its presentation at the Madison Square

nie Wakeman from drowning in Thames. SELLS BROTHERS' BIG CIRCUS. Something About the Fig Circus. In the circus proper there are 200 first

ong these artists may be mentione rider; Mile. Adelaide Cordona, the female champion bareback artiste; Miss Ada Purvis, Miss Mildred Gardner, Senor Dom Jere Bell, Mr. Frank H. Gardner and several other bareback celebrities, the greater of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the great of the great Mile Marsette the great of the flying rings; the Surk lamity, and rope's greatest bicyclists, and nearly 200 other artists of nearly equal note, from the most celebrated arenas of Europe and America. The Sells' shows are ten times have the transport of tents in the sell ever seen. It would require twelve hours' time for a one-ring cicus to give the same number of acts to be seen at the big four-ring show. The big quadruple has more first-class artists than some shows have people all told, more elephants than some shows have horses, and its wonderful city of tents is as large as twenty old-time circuses. It is coming on is own great trains of cars, drawn by its own powerful locomotives, and the big show will surely unfold its world of wonderland at Memphis on Wednesday September 23d. Dont fail to see it.

WOODSTOCK, TENN.

Cotton and Cotton Gins. while the first the coult activate the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the posts. But it for our by the posts of the post RESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

WASHINGTON.

troduction of Smallpex into the Country from Canada.

Severe Cyclone Now Central in the West

entirely of salver coin. In view of the large amount of coin which has accumulated at the New York Sub-treasury by reason of heavy shipments from the West, it has been deemed best to bring future shipments to the treasury at Washington instead, and the first consignment arrived best this recognized. It consisted of \$2500. here this morning. It consisted of \$500, 000 in gold coin from San Francisco, and \$200,000 in silver coin from Carson City The \$10,400,000 shipped from New Orleans in two naval vessels is expected to arrive

ere next week. Washington, September 19 —The President has appointed Anthony F. Sceberge

various shades of opinion upon the silver question and secured the benefit of their suggestions. The Star asserts that Mr. Warner intends to make war upon the Civil Service Commission, and that he exulate appointments to suit themselved without the least danger of their method becoming known. The commissioners, I be and men must be put in the says, must go and men must be put in their

THE CRINESE MASSACRE.

9.-In an interview last night Col. Bee, investigation will continue for a week or

A Very Radical Change.

YOUNG-At the residence of her parents 95 Linden street, Saturday, September 19, 1885, KATIS E. YOUNG, aged afteen months.

Funeral th s (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock Friends of the family are invited. IN MEMORIAM. Augelo Monteverde eparted this life September 4, 1883, in the fifty fifth year of his age

fifth year of his age
We weep because he's dend—but why?
Can sorrow conquer death?
Will mortals saddest, bitterest sigh,
Recall to him his breath?
Ah. no, poor suffering weary heart,
We cannot call him here;
Our grief will not to him impa t
The feeling of each tear.

ited. By order BUN JOHN D. HUNN, Secretary.

the reason he gave that he trusted in the Lord to help him through. Mr. Johnson declares that the mission has plenty of wholesome food, and has lost no member but Mr. Miller.

Warner's Stiver Compromise Bill. THE annual election of a President and Fi Directors for the Masonic Temple will be be of the compromise silver bill that he in-tends to present to Congress when it as-sembles. He says he does not care to make public the provisions of the bill until he has submitted it to the persons of To the Patrons of the Water A SELECT boarding and day school for young ladies and little girls, under the charge of the Sist re of St. Mary of the Kniecopal Church. Thoroughly qualified instructions in every department. The thirteenth year begins September 22, 1885. For circulars and fuller information, address

the law. There is nothing in the law, he says, to preclude the head of a department from demanding a list of all the candidates who have passed satisfactory examinations and selecting from the whole number

In the alterations to the Cypriote collec-In the alterations to the Cypriote collec-tion of antiquities, a sculptured represen-tation of a pienic party was changed into that of a funeral procession. They knocked out the picnic provisions and put instead the image of a corpse. Brown's Iron Bitters sometimes makes just as radi-cal a change, only exactly reverged. It finds a poor fellow almost a corpse and brings him to such a state of health that

SEMMES

Yes, he is dead—the summons fell
Upon his waiting ear.
And the asgels' tolling bell
Was music swe to hear;
And as he lay in mortal pain
He knew the time had come.
That our loss was heaven's gain,
And he was going home. Cold Death, a bitter blow you sent
To kind and loving hearts,
Before you prouder souls have bent,
Your name a terror starts!
And as we kneel in prayer to-day,
We pray to Him above.
That He will show to us the way
To join Him there in love.

Soon the time will come when we
Shall hear the angels' call,
When through the darkness we shall see
The power that ruleth all;
Then we shall know and understand
That things are for the best,
That even Death's cold, merciless hand,
Can give to us sweet rest.

A father true he was in life,
And Death cannot divide \*
The loving hearts—a faithful wife
And children at her side.
The' tears cannot recall him now,
We shall meet him arsio,
When to the summons we shall bow
And leave this world of pain.
F. L. To the Memory of Josie. Oh, Josie, dear, you are dead and gone Unto a world where pair is not; Left me and other friends to mourn; Oh, bitter is our earthly lot. But one hour ago with spirit gay Your laugh and smile drove tears away But now you are gone and left us sad, Bound for a better heavenly shore.

The days I spent with you were short When enlivened with your smiles and spent with your smiles and spent three years we were together friends sharing secrets, troubles and joys. But now you are gene; no more I'll see That smiling face so dear to me. No more your welcome voice I'll hear. Though to me it was very dear. Now, Josie, may you rest in peace
Is my fond hope and descret wish.
And when I'll think of you I'll try
To breathe a prayer for you who died
In lite's young day at eventide.
While you lay down, not even sighed.
For God doth give and take our breath.
Your memory true I'll keep till death.
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